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Beyond Suffering and Reparation Timothy James Bowyer, 2018-11-01 This book presents the key issues debates concepts approaches and questions that together define the lives of rural people living in extreme poverty in the aftermath of political violence in a developing country context Divided into nine chapters the book addresses issues such as the complexities of human suffering losing trust psychic wounds dealing with post traumatic stress situations and disillusionment after change By building knowledge about human and social suffering in a post conflict environment the book counters the objectification of human and social suffering and the moral detachment with which it is associated In addition it presents practical ways to help make things better It discusses new methodological concepts based around empathy and participation to show how the subjective reality of human and social suffering matter Finally the book maps a burgeoning field of enquiry based around the need for linking psychosocial approaches with the actual lived experience of individuals and groups

A Passion for Society Iain Wilkinson, Arthur Kleinman, 2016-01-26 What does human suffering mean for society And how has this meaning changed from the past to the present In what ways does the problem of suffering serve to inspire us to care for others How does our response to suffering reveal our moral and social conditions In this trenchant work Arthur Kleinman a renowned figure in medical anthropology and Iain Wilkinson an award winning sociologist team up to offer some answers to these profound questions A Passion for Society investigates the historical development and current state of social science with a focus on how this development has been shaped in response to problems of social suffering Following a line of criticism offered by key social theorists and cultural commentators who themselves were unhappy with the professionalization of social science Wilkinson and Kleinman provide a critical commentary on how studies of society have moved from an original concern with social suffering and its amelioration to dispassionate inquiries The authors demonstrate how social action through caring for others is revitalizing and remaking the discipline of social science and they examine the potential for achieving greater understanding through a moral commitment to the practice of care for others In this deeply considered work Wilkinson and Kleinman argue for an engaged social science that connects critical thought with social action that seeks to learn through caregiving and that operates with a commitment to establish and sustain humane forms of society

Homing In Susan Kay Mossman Riva, 2020-03-01 By homing in we activate our inner compass for belonging A Miraculous Adoption Story About Reunion and Divine Timing Dr Susan Mossman Riva was adopted in Omaha Nebraska in 1963 In 1995 she sought the help of the Nebraska Children s Home to find her birth mother leading to the discovery of her birth family in 1996 Miraculously her search and reunion coincided with her biological sister s search The awe and joy of homecoming brought her to the realization that synchronicity acts as a guidepost repairing relational brokenness The divine timing of their reunion happened months before their biological maternal grandmother died Susan connects the phases of her life in an intricate story mandala As an adopted child she innately understands all that can be lost through her experience of

separation This awareness became a driving force as she steadfastly worked for reconciliation in all her relations With loving intent she embarked upon a journey seeking to reunite and reconcile with all those she belonged to By connecting and engaging in an intentional forgiveness process Susan was ultimately able to forge a pathway homing in to wholeness Readers will discover the power of the homing in mechanism that can be activated and used as an inner compass for all pathfinders Susan s social science background provides an explanatory framework sharing knowledgeability about generative and transformative processes *The Moral Work of Anthropology* Hanne Overgaard Mogensen, Birgitte Gorm

Hansen, 2021-06-11 Looking at anthropologists at work this book investigates what kind of morality they perform in their occupations and what the impact of this morality is The book includes ethnographic studies in four professional arenas health care business management and interdisciplinary research The discussion is positioned at the intersection of applied or public anthropology and the anthropology of ethics and analyses the ways in which anthropologists can carry out moral work both inside and outside of academia *Where is the Good in the World?* David Henig, Anna Strhan, Joel Robbins, 2022-07-08

Bringing together contributions from anthropology sociology religious studies and philosophy along with ethnographic case studies from diverse settings this volume explores how different disciplinary perspectives on the good might engage with and enrich each other The chapters examine how people realize the good in social life exploring how ethics and values relate to forms of suffering power and inequality and in doing so demonstrate how focusing on the good enhances social theory This is the first interdisciplinary engagement with what it means to study the good as a fundamental aspect of social life Crafting

Peace Through Autoethnography Susan Mossman Riva, 2025-06-20 In Crafting Peace Through Autoethnography Dr Riva shares her autoethnographic method that employs a transformational pedagogy for conflict resolution and peace studies She provides peace study scholar practitioners with a model that can be applied to traditional higher education classrooms as well as online learning platforms Animal Ethos Lesley A. Sharp, 2018-12-04

What kinds of moral challenges arise from encounters between species in laboratory science Animal Ethos draws on ethnographic engagement with academic labs in which experimental research involving nonhuman species provokes difficult questions involving life and death scientific progress and other competing quandaries Whereas much has been written on core bioethical values that inform regulated behavior in labs Lesley A Sharp reveals the importance of attending to lab personnel s quotidian and unscripted responses to animals Animal Ethos exposes the rich yet poorly understood moral dimensions of daily lab life where serendipitous creative and unorthodox responses are evidence of concerted efforts by researchers animal technicians veterinarians and animal activists to transform animal laboratories into moral scientific worlds *Eating Religiously* Nir Avieli, Fran

Markowitz, 2023-10-24 This book the first of its kind critically analyzes the conjunctions of 21st century food faith and society It aims to provide a fresh approach that theorizes the culinary sphere in its association with morality identity justice and the sublime In a changing climate of food fads diet plans gastropolitics and fusion tastes this edited volume interrogates analyzes

and critiques various situations in which food the state civil society gender race and faith intersect and even transmute Informed by emergent post secularist views of religion s and novel approaches to twenty first century forms of mobility and fixity the book s primary aim is to ponder through ethnography the manifold meanings of food eating and commensality as dynamic social and religious practices The main goal of Eating Religiously Food and Faith in the 21st Century is to present cutting edge anthropological research that examines the causes effects meanings and repercussions of theoretical and real world relationships between culinary practices and religion identity politics and national pride The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Food Culture and Society

Soul Woundedness Paul Houston Blankenship-Lai,2024-11-05 A profound exploration into the spiritual beliefs and practices of Seattle s unhoused youth Soul Woundedness is an intimate piercing book about everyday life for young adults living on the streets of Seattle Based on over five years of research and as a participant observer Paul Houston Blankenship Lai presents the personal experiences of street kids highlighting how their spiritual beliefs and practices offer them comfort a sense of community and a feeling of belonging amidst their struggles They also demonstrate how spirituality on the streets can alienate people from themselves and the world The stories Blankenship Lai tells here are about how social wounds go soul deep and how seemingly antireligious spiritual practices fashioned in an almost unlivable local world help people create a life still worth living By paying deep sustained attention to what spirituality is like on the streets and what difference it makes Blankenship Lai uncovers an important overlooked dimension in the experience and study of homelessness They invite us to enter these stories and to question how our own spiritual and otherwise practices can help create a more loving love Aimed at a diverse audience Soul Woundedness is a book not merely to educate but to transform It is particularly relevant for those interested in spirituality s role in addressing social inequities and underscores the importance of spiritual practices in overcoming adversity and promoting social change making a compelling case for a world where everyone has a place to call home

African Medical Pluralism William C. Olsen,Carolyn Sargent,2017-02-27 In most places on the African continent multiple health care options exist and patients draw on a therapeutic continuum that ranges from traditional medicine and religious healing to the latest in biomedical technology The ethnographically based essays in this volume highlight African ways of perceiving sickness making sense of and treating suffering and thinking about health care to reveal the range and practice of everyday medicine in Africa through historical political and economic contexts

Practical and Ethical Dilemmas in Researching Sensitive Topics with Populations Considered Vulnerable Ana Patrícia Hilário,Fábio Rafael Augusto,2020-11-06 This book seeks to support social science researchers who interact with vulnerability and or sensitivity in the context of their research Whilst there has been some important debate about the theoretical methodological and ethical issues of conducting research on sensitive topics and or with vulnerable populations the number of scholarly publications focused solely on these topics is limited and not up to date The book intends to fill this gap by providing various research experiences as well as the

elements that characterize them The articles selected for this book intend first and foremost to stimulate reflexivity amongst the use of the concepts of sensitive topics and vulnerable groups and to provide tools that will allow researchers to improve their research practices The book integrates several articles that explore a wide range of dilemmas that to a certain extent might allow the reader to access the backstage of this type of research The reader will find here a rich and fruitful space for theoretical and empirical reflection where several social science researchers with different backgrounds share their experiences and research paths in a rigorous and creative way

Fevers, Feuds, and Diamonds Paul Farmer, 2020-11-17

Paul Farmer brings his considerable intellect empathy and expertise to bear in this powerful and deeply researched account of the Ebola outbreak that struck West Africa in 2014 It is hard to imagine a more timely or important book Bill and Melinda Gates The history is as powerfully conveyed as it is tragic Illuminating Invaluable Steven Johnson The New York Times Book Review In 2014 Sierra Leone Liberia and Guinea suffered the worst epidemic of Ebola in history The brutal virus spread rapidly through a clinical desert where basic health care facilities were few and far between Causing severe loss of life and economic disruption the Ebola crisis was a major tragedy of modern medicine But why did it happen and what can we learn from it Paul Farmer the internationally renowned doctor and anthropologist experienced the Ebola outbreak firsthand Partners in Health the organization he founded was among the international responders In *Fevers Feuds and Diamonds* he offers the first substantive account of this frightening fast moving episode and its implications In vibrant prose Farmer tells the harrowing stories of Ebola victims while showing why the medical response was slow and insufficient Rebutting misleading claims about the origins of Ebola and why it spread so rapidly he traces West Africa's chronic health failures back to centuries of exploitation and injustice Under formal colonial rule disease containment was a priority but care was not and the region's health care woes worsened with devastating consequences that Farmer traces up to the present This thorough and hopeful narrative is a definitive work of reportage history and advocacy and a crucial intervention in public health discussions around the world

The Experience of Neoliberal Education Bonnie Urciuoli, 2018-05-22

The college experience is increasingly positioned to demonstrate its value as a worthwhile return on investment Specific definable activities such as research experience first year experience and experiential learning are marketed as delivering precise skill sets in the form of an individual educational package Through ethnography based analysis the contributors to this volume explore how these commodified experiences have turned students into consumers and given them the illusion that they are in control of their investment They further reveal how the pressure to plan every move with a constant eye on a demonstrable return has supplanted traditional approaches to classroom education and profoundly altered the student experience

Making a Mindful Nation Joanna Cook, 2023-08-01

How mindfulness came to be regarded as a psychological support an ethical practice and a component of public policy Mindfulness seems to be everywhere in popular culture in therapeutic practice even in policy discussions How did mindfulness an awareness training practice with roots in Buddhism come to be

viewed as a solution to problems that range from depression and anxiety to criminal recidivism If mindfulness is the answer asks Joanna Cook what is the question In *Making a Mindful Nation* Cook uses the lens of mindfulness to show how cultivating a relationship with the mind is now central to the ways people envision mental health Drawing on long term fieldwork with patients therapists members of Parliament and political advocates in Britain Cook explores how the logics of preventive mental healthcare are incorporated into people's relationships with themselves therapeutic interventions structures of governance and political campaigns Cook observed mindfulness courses for people suffering from recurrent depression and anxiety postgraduate courses for mindfulness based therapists parliamentarians mindfulness practice and political advocacy for mindfulness in public policy She develops her theoretical argument through intimate and in depth stories about people's lives and their efforts to navigate the world whether these involve struggles with mental health or contributions to evolving political agendas In doing so Cook offers important insights into the social processes by which mental health is lived the normative values that inform it and the practices of self cultivation by which it is addressed

The SAGE Handbook of Social Studies in Health and Medicine Susan C. Scrimshaw, Sandra D. Lane, Robert A. Rubinstein, Julian Fisher, 2021-12-01 With new chapters on key topics such as mental health the environment race ethnicity and health and pharmaceuticals this new edition maintains its multidisciplinary framework and bridges the gap between health policy and the sociology of health It builds upon the success of the first by encompassing a range of issues studies and disciplines The broad coverage of topics in addition to new chapters present an engagement with contemporary issues resulting in a valuable teaching aid This second edition brings together a diverse range of leading international scholars with contributors from Australia Puerto Rico USA Guatemala Germany Sri Lanka Botswana UK South Sudan Mexico South Korea Canada and more The second edition of this Handbook remains a key resource for undergraduates post graduates and researchers across multidisciplinary backgrounds including medicine health and social care sociology and anthropology

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A Companion to the Anthropology of Death Antonius C. G. M. Robben, 2018-05-11 A thought provoking examination of death dying and the afterlife Prominent scholars present their most recent work about mortuary rituals grief and mourning genocide cyclical processes of life and death biomedical developments and the materiality of human corpses in this unique and illuminating book Interrogating our most common practices surrounding death the authors ask such questions as How does the state wrest away control over the dead from bereaved relatives Why do many mourners refuse to cut their emotional ties to the dead and nurture lasting bonds Is death a final condition or can human remains acquire agency The book is a refreshing reassessment of these issues and practices a source of theoretical inspiration in the study of death With contributions written by an international team of experts in their fields *A Companion to the Anthropology of Death* is presented in six parts and covers such subjects as Governing the Dead in Guatemala After Death Communications

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Pain, Passion and Faith Joanna Cruickshank, 2009-11-25 *Pain Passion and Faith* Revisiting the Place of Charles Wesley in Early Methodism is a significant study of the 18th century poet and preacher Charles Wesley Wesley was an influential figure in 18th century English culture and society he was co founder of the Methodist revival movement and one of the most prolific hymn writers in the English language His hymns depict the Christian life as characterized by a range of intense emotions from ecstatic joy to profound suffering With this book author Joanna Cruickshank examines the theme of suffering in Charles Wesley's hymns to help us understand how early Methodist men and women made sense of the physical emotional and spiritual pains they experienced Cruickshank uncovers an area of significant disagreement within the Methodist leadership and illuminates Methodist culture more broadly shedding light on early Methodist responses to contemporary social issues like charity slavery and capital punishment **Fragile Futures** Helle Samuelson, 2024-02-02 *Caring for small children and the family in Burkina Faso is hard work* Although the health infrastructure in Burkina Faso is weak and many citizens feel neglected by the state *Fragile Futures* shows that the state continues to play an important role in people's engagements and hopes for a better future Based on more than twenty years of research engagement with Burkina Faso it is an ethnography of how rural citizens address ambiguities of sickness and care and try to secure a decent future for themselves and their families

Pursuits of Happiness Gordon Mathews, Carolina Izquierdo, 2009 Anthropology has long shied away from examining how human beings may lead happy and fulfilling lives This book however shows that the ethnographic examination of well being defined as the optimal state for an individual a community and a society and the comparison of well being within and across societies is a new and important area for anthropological inquiry Distinctly

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